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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 23, 1903.

ABOUT THE ROADS

Another proposition was presented to the Levy Court this week, in reference to the expend. iture of the good roads appropriation. It came in the shape of a resolution, providing for an equal division of the money upon the road leading from the southern boundary line of Wilmington (over Market Street Bridge) towards Hare's Corner, and on the road leading from Wilmington to Marshallton.

This resolution was adroitly worded so that it would appeal to the two city members of the Levy Court who would of course like to see good roads leading out of Wilmington, and would also appeal to the members from the Fourth and Fifth Levy Court Districts as the proposed improvements would be in their districts. These four members would be enough to pass the proposition. But it is to be hoped, that the members will view this matter from the standpoint of the public good. We believe that to secure a further and larger appropriation from the next Legislature the present expenditures should be in the nature of sample miles in the several districts. Under the above proposition, the only Hundreds to be benefitted this year would be Mill Creek and New Castle. This would leave eight Hundreds out of it. Each of these have one Representative and together they have four Senators, or a total of twelve votes. As it takes two-thirds of each house of the General Assembly to pass appropriation bills, it would be perilously near to defeat if these Representatives should act in the manner that the framer of the resolution hoped to have the majority of the Levy Court to act. We think now as we expressed ourselves early in this discussion that the most satisfactory division of this money would be to expend \$4,000 in each of the five Levy Court Districts outside the city of Wilmington, so locating the improvements that when additions are made thereto, it will provide one continuous good road from the Northern to the Southern boundry of the county. But what ever is done should be done quickly. The present is the best time of the year to work on the roads. If put off until late in the summer or fall, it might

APPEAL DAY

fere with good work.

We had hoped that after the attention of the Town Commissioners was called to the law as given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the would change the day for holding the court of appeal from Tuesday to some Monday later in the month. But it seems to be the intention to hold this appeal day on Tuesday the 26th inst. At her daughter near Elkton. least, no other public notice has been given. We are sorry that this decision has been made, as it will place a taint upon the tax guest of Mrs. Arabella Piser last Sunday. levy, that may result in the loss of a years taxes or a large percentage of them. We do not think that anyone of the Commissioners would claim that they had the right to hold a Town Election on the first Tuesday in Sunday. March instead of the first Monday. Yet the date of holding this election is fixed in the same act of the General Assembly (but) in a different section) that fixes the date for holding the Court 41. of Appeals, and the restrictions in one part of the law are as exacting as those in any other part. Any tax-payer who feels aggrieved at his assessment or who ed at his assessment or who June 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th. The cata-cares to get out of his share of logue issued for the occasion contains a the town's expenses has a right portrait of Howard D. Jackson, of Perry peaches, but great faith cannot be put in to test this case. If tested, there ville, amateur target champion of last is, we believe, no possible defense on the part of the commissioners.

SHAD SOLD FOR \$28

The biggest shad ever caught in the Delaware River, so far as the fishermen's rccord goes, was shipped to Major Wil-liam H. McCormick, of the Delaware Avenue fish market, Philadelph nesday and the recipient was the proudest man among the shad fanciers along the river front. It weighed 14 pounds, iver front. It weighed 14 pounds, a out of the net near Washington A number of its companions were sized fish and it looked large th, as it wrigsled and flapped about a back into water, to be the mother whole school. It was sent to the parallel carefully packed in

SASSAFRAS ITEMS

Miss Alice Dreka left Wednesday fo The public schools of Kent County will

lose June 17th. We have experienced a very hot wave The Teachers' Associatio

Chestertown, June 5th. Mrs. Peverly, of Philadelphia, is the

Mrs. Robert S. Griffith is visiting rela ives in Chester and Wilmington. Messrs. Jacob T. Shallcross and Alex-

inder T. Laws spent Tuesday in Chester Mrs. John F. Ernest and Mrs. Belle

Caulk visited Townsend friends and relaives on Friday.

The annual teacher's examination in Cecil County will be held in Elkton. June 10th to 14th.

Miss Bessie Gunkel, of Warwick, was tertained on Wednesday by her sister, Mrs. John F. Ernest.

Special U. S. Pension Agent Fletcher isited Kent County last week investigat ng Uncle Sam's pensioners.

The members of the Rehoboth Church in the Town Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Augustus Dreka returned home after having spent the Winter and Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thornley and son were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mumford, in Galena, on

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Massey and on were entertained by Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross and Mrs. Therza Shallcross of

Tuesday evening. Services will be held in the M. P. Church every other Sunday aftern instead of in the evening and every other

Sunday morning as usual. Several new members were added to he roll of Sassafras Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., on Tuesday evening, when He man B. Massey and Sheppard Morris, Jr.

were initiated Miss Bessie Gunkel, of Warwick, and riend, Miss Allie Jones, of Philadelphia, ttended the Maryland Christian En deavor Convention which was in session

Washington, D. C., last week. We feel sorry to report there is no in provement in the condition of Mrs. Robert her sister, Mrs. Arthur Emerson, in Fair- day Saturday until Monday with her

ST. GEORGES ITEMS

James Money, of Summit Bridge, was n town on Wednesday. James White and wife were visitors i

Wilmington on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. DeWitt spent par f this week in Philadelphia.

Misses Beulah and Katie Swartz spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Miss Ida Wright is spending this wee

with friends at Summit Bridge. Miss Mollie Taylor has returned from risit to Delaware City relatives.

Malon A. Wright, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Charles Wright and

Mrs. Seth O. Gibbons and son, He bert, have returned from a visit to Wil Postmaster D. B. Stewart visited Rich

ard Cann at his home in Kirkwood on Mrs. J. W. Carrow, Jr., visited Mr and Mrs. Clarence Shahan, in Dutch Neck, Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Delaware City was the guest of James Paynter and be that early frosts would inter- daughter on Wednesday. George N. Bright, wife and son, o

> Delaware City, were entertained by her Rev. E. H. Collins and wife, of Bethel, Md., were in town on Tuesday evening and attended the strawberry festiva

WARWICK HAPPENINGS

Mr. N. N. Aiken spent Sunday in

Mrs. J. H. Holden spent Sunday with

Miss Hayes has returned he weeks stay with Mrs. E. E. Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merritt were the

The corn, dusty road, and sultry weather surely tells us that summer is here Have you voted yet? If not you want o go to the polls and cast your ballot for Merritt!

Miss Bessie R. Merritt, of Golts, was the guest of friends and relatives in town

Miss Hoover, of Cecilton, has been the Miss Mary Money. nest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Smith, during the past week.

Senior Christian Endeavor prayer eeting to-morrow evening at 6.45 Topic: 'Power and prayer." Acts 1:13-14; 2:1-4-

Maryland County Shoot
The annual Maryland County Shoot of Maryland.

CHESAPEAKE CITY NEWS

Miss Kay Price was in Philadelphia last week.

Miss Edith Willis spent last Thursday n Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rees were Elkto isitors Saturday.

Miss Katie Borger visited Middletown ne day last week

Mr. Charles Baker was in Port Deposi luring the past week.

Mrs. John Loveless is spending some ime in Trenton, N. J. Miss Alice Dewberry visited Mrs

leerge Davis, last week Miss Effie Berry was the guest riends in town last week.

Mr. Harry Loraine, of Philadelphia visited his mother last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Bristow visite

Philadelphia relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brady have bee spending sometime at Atlantic City. Miss Ella Gough, of Baltimore, spent w days of last week with Mrs. John

Hudson.

Mrs. Augustus Schofield, of Wilming on, visited her niece, Mrs. J. P. Steele last week.

Mr. James Lane died at the home of his niece, Mrs. M. E. Freeman, or day morning.

Mrs. Harry Griffith, of Morrisville, Pa. is visiting her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam J. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan, of New ark, visited his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Boul den, on Sunday.

The firemen of the Back Creek Towing Co., struck on Friday for highter wage and shorter hours.

Mrs. John Simpson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Boulden, of Cayots. Mrs. Joseph Foulks, of Wilmington

has been spending a few days with he nother, Mrs. Esther Rees. Our Junior base ball team was defeated

again by the Elkton Juniors, on Satur day, the score being 18 to 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, and Mrs Bessie Gunkle, of Baltimore, have been

the guests of Mrs. Z. T. Cooling. Messrs. Hugh Caldwell, Clark and Warren Barwick attended the field sports of Tome Institute on Saturday.

Rev. E. H. Dashiel and Rev. Mr. Scudrovement in the condition of Mrs. Robert dey took a trip up the canal with Mr. T. ohnston who is very ill at the home of J. Cleaver on the yacht Linda, on Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Griffith and children have returned from Philadelphia where they have been spending the

A Conundrum Tea will be given by the young ladies of Miss Margaret Pensel's Sunday School Class next Friday

Mrs. Ireland died at the home of he son, Holden Ireland, on Bohemia Manor on Friday, funeral services at the house with interment at Galena on Monda norning.

mit Bridge nine and a nine nade up of six from Bethel and Ernes Hallman, Ralph Watson and John Pren tiss of this place, played a game on Sat urday, the game being won by the Bethe team, the score being 4 to 3.

CECILTON SIFTINGS

Mrs. William Alderson spent Tuesday with Miss Mollie Richards

Mr. Starr, of Baltimore, is the gu is sister, Mrs. R. M. Black. C. V. Hoover, of Elizabeth, N. J., i low home visiting his parents.

Mrs. Ellen Hall is visiting her dang er, Mrs. Louis King, of Warwick. Mrs. John Manlove and Miss Henn Price visited Middletown on Monday.

The Middletown boys are expected here to play ball on this afternoon. A. W. Jones, who has been visiting his mother has returned to Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrimore, of

Townsend, visited relatives in town Sun-John Taylor and wife sp and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John

Taylor. Mrs. Arrie Manlove and son, Dalla spent Sunday with her father, Joseph

Manlove. Miss Lillie Pierce entertained friend, Miss Minnie Messick, a few days last week.

Messrs. James H. Smith and Lewis McCoy spent Monday and Tuesday in

Mrs. Dollie Clayton has returned h from spending sometime with relatives in Chesapeake City. A. Woodall Jones spent Wedne

and Thursday with relatives in Still Pond and Chestertown. Miss Mamie Pierce is being entertain in Townsend this week by her cousin

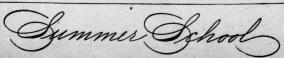
Messrs. Fred Hoover and C. V. Hoove played base-ball with the Chesapeake

team on Friday last. Mrs. Mary Millikan who has been spending the past winter with relatives in Wilmington and Philadelphia has returned home.

Peach and Pear Prospects for amateurs will be held on the Balti-more Shooting Association's grounds on Superintendent Isaac N. Mills, of the season, and one of J. Myron Miller, of month, when the June drop will be Woodlawn, amateur live-bird champion past. The early frost did not do much damage to the peach buds."

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of the power in me vested by the laws of the State of Delaware, I have levied on and will expose to public

ROAD COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE ON SATURDAY.

THE 20th DAY OF JUNE, 1903,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., in default of the payment of \$2.37 County, Road and Poor Taxes lawfully assessed for the years 1901 and 1902, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that piece or parcel of land situated in Blackbird Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake standing in the centre of a new public road leading from the Short Lane Road to the Cyprus Road. or a new public road leading from the Short Lane Road to the Cyprus Road; thence with the line of the land formerly of William P. Reynolds and binding thereon north forty-three and three-quarters degrees west forty-four and two-tenths perches to a large stone in the corner of the land formerly of said Reynolds and in the line of the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the property of the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the property of the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the property of the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the property of the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the land formerly of John W. Evid them write the land formerly of the land formerly of the land formerly of John W. Evid the land formerly of the land formerly of land formerly of the land formerly of land for the land formerly of land formerly of land for the land for of John W. Ford; thence with the line of the land formerly of said Ford and binding therewith north eighty-two and one-fourth degrees west sixty-one and three-tenths perches to a large stone in a line of the land of said Ford being a corner for the land formerly of Richard S. Marim; thence with a line of said Marim land and binding therewith south treals. land and binding therewith south twelve land and binding therewith south twelve degrees and twenty-six minutes west fifty-nine perches to a stake in said Marim line and in the centre of the aforesaid new public road; thence with the centre of the last named road north eighty-one and a half degrees east one hundred and five and six-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing within said bounds twenty-three acres and forty-eight acres of land.

Excepting from the said tract about Excepting from the said tract about our acres conveyed by John W. Ford to

Seized and taken in execution as tle property of John W. Ford and to be sold

ABRAM STAATS, of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred



TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of the power in me vested by the laws of the State of Delaware, I hav evied on and will expose to public sale

ROAD COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE IN THE VILLAGE OF BLACKBIRD,

ON SATURDAY, THE 20th DAY OF JUNE, 1903, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
n default of the payment of \$11.73
County, Road and Poor Taxes lawfully
assessed for the years 1901 and 1902, the
following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land tuated in Blackbird Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a hickory tree in a line of land formerly of Isaac Walker; thence north four and a quarter degrees west seventy perches to a stake a confor the said Walker land; thence w the said Walker land; the the said Walker's line north five degrees to the middle the said Walker's line north five degrees east thirty-three perches to the middle of the stream of the north-west branch of Duck Creek; thence down said creek and the line of the land formerly of Catherine Johnson north eighty-three degrees east twenty-eight perches, south seventy-seven degrees east thirty-four perches, south fifty-nine degrees east sixteen perches, south sixty-five degrees, east twenty perches to a corner for the land of James Gardner's heirs in said stream; thence with the line of the said Gardner's land south twenty degrees? stream; thence with the line of the said Gardner's land south twenty degrees west twenty-one perches, south thirty-three and a half degrees west thirty-four perches, south thirty-seven and a half degrees west forty-seven perches to the place of beginning containing within said metes and bounds thirty-three acres and thirty-nine perches of land be the same more or less. nore or less. Seized and taken in execution as the

property of the heirs of John W. Hanby deceased, and to be sold by ABRAM STAATS, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred May 23d, 1903

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at 10 o'clock, A. M., in default of the payment of \$3.71 County, Road and Poor Taxes lawfully assessed for the years 1901 and 1902, the following described real estate, to-wit:

described real estate, to-wit:
All that tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Blackbird Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a black oak stump standing on the south side of the Pawpaw Branch a corner for the land late of Peter O'Neil; a corner for the land late of Peter O'Neil; thence with the line late of Peter O'Neil and with the Murphey's Mill Road south, one-half degree west, one hundred and seventy and five tenths perches to a stone standing in the Murphey Mill Road and the Cyprus Road; thence with the said Cyprus Road south eightly-eight and one-half degrees east twenty-six perches to another stone standing in said Cyprus Road a corner for land of John W. Roberts; thence with said Roberts' line north one-half degree east one hundred and thirteen and seven-tenths perches to a one-half degree east one half thirteen and seven-tenths perches to a stone on the south side of the water course of Pawpaw Branch aforesaid; thence up the several courses of the same and binding therewith about thirty

and binding therewith about thirty perches to the place of beginning, containing about eighteen acres of land be the same more or less.

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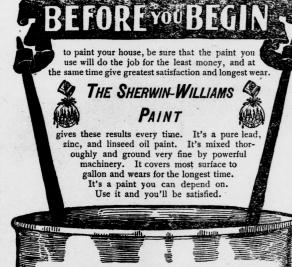


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The Middletown Transcript

Trains Leave Middletown as Follow North Bound—3.30, 7.52, 9.20 and 10.27 a, m; 4.14 and 6.05 p. m. south Bound—12.49, 8.31, 9.21 and 11.40 a. m.; 3.56, § 34 and 7 5cp, in.

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.30 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.5 p.m. and 9 p. m. Going South—8.10 a.m., 4.35 p. m., and 9 p. m. For Odessa—9.30 a. m., 11.40 a. m., 5.65 p. m., For Warwick, Ceciiton, Eariville and Sassanas—9.40 a. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 23, 1903.

Local News.

Full line of Fresh Groceries at E.

Pretty Hats and White Dresses for Children's Day. Mrs. G. W. Peterson. Summer School. Goldey College wil A splendid lot of Red Cedar Posts for

A splendid to.
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G. E. HUKILL. Earliana and Stone Tomato Plants for sale. George H. Kohl, near Cherry Tree Corner, Middletown, Del.

100,000 Sweet Potato Plants for sale.

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Until further notice the Middletown Public Library will be open on Tuesday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5: Saturday after noons, from 3 to 5 : Saturday evenings. from 7 to 8.30.

The advance in price of cotton make muslin much higher. We have a large stock on hand to sell at the old price Ready-made sheets at 49 cents. Pillo cases 10 and 124 cents.

MRS. G. W. PETERSON. Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending May 14th: Miss Emma Archey, Miss Amie Cane, Miss Hannah Seddler, F. D. Kelley, Willman Lockmond.

William H. Elsey who was arrested three weeks ago for the larceny of 46 cents from the money drawer of Mr. John Fortner, was sentenced in the County Court Wednesday morning to serve a term of six months in the Work

Bethesda Epworth League meets in the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Attendance on the Means of Grace." Heb. 12: 2)-25.—Leaders Miss Allie McKee.

The Young Peoples Society of Chris tian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6 45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex tended to everybody. The topic for tomorrow is "Power and Prayer." Acts 1 13, 14: 2:1-4,41. Leader Miss Elizabeth

The "Friends of Old Drawyers" Church will hold their annual meeting on Sun day, June 7th. The Rev. Joseph Brown Turner, of Dover, will preach the morn ing sermon and James Brown Dilworth of New York, will make the address in the afternoon. The speaker will take for his subject: "Two Centuries of East St. Georges Hundred."

Constable John W. Dickinson arrested Eva and Lizzie Robison, colored, on Thursday, for the larceny of wearing ap peral and \$1.05 from the home of Abram Griffith. The children who are 10 and 12 years of age, resided at Mt. Pleasant, and their mother had deserted then some weeks back and now resides Wilmington. At the hearing Friday Squire Cox decided to send them to the Ferris Industrial School.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt, D. D., pastor of Re morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, from the text: "So built we the wall, for the people had a mind to work," and in the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, will preach a special sermon to the members of Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. All members of the Post, all soldiers and Orders, are cordially invited to be pres

The remains of Mr. Paul Otway Burns of New York, son of late Capt. Burns formerly of Fredericktown, Maryland were brought to Middletown on Satur Cemetery, near Warwick, Mr. Burns died suddently of accute Bright's disease at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the 9th inst. and the body was just one week on route to Middletown by express. They were taken to the undertaking rooms of W. J. Wilson and on Sunday afternoon at Wilson and on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, were buried in the Burns burial lot at Bohemia, Rev. Father McGoldrick, father-in-law, Mr. Nathaniel Ratledge. officiating.

A large force of Italian laborers are now at work on the Odessa and Middle town trolley road, and the ties and polls have been distributed along the from Middletown to Odessa. The outlook for the road being in opperation a an early date is very encouraging, and those who were inclined to make light of the project when it was first started are now convinced that the Tennis Construc tion Company is pushing the work rapidly. The men are now grading the roa bed through Odessa, and they will be at work in Middletown in a short time.

The continued dry spell of weather i The continued dry spell of weather is now becoming serious. It has been at least a worth since we had any sin and contained the least a month since we had any rain, and as a consequence all vegetation is suffering, and if there is not some relief in a few days the strawberry crop will be a total failure, and this will mean the los of thousands of dollars to the people of this peninsula. Wheat and hay are also showing the effects of the dry spell, and there is every indication that these crops will be very short, and all these troub are not at all pleasant to the farmer, but what a change would come if we only had a few copious showers of rain.

The Smyrna Public Schools are prering an exhibit of drawing, penm which they will send to Middletown next week to be on exhibition at the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The shad season which usually extends ntil June 10th is likely to end very shortly. This is occasioned not on ac count of the small run of the fish or low prices, but because the fishermen are likely to turn their attention to sturgeon.

The 40 hours devotion will be opened in St. Francis Xavier Church, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The serme on Sunday and Monday evenings will be preached by Father E. D. DeVitt, S. J., of Georgetown University, Washington,

At the regular morning and evening services in Dales M. E. Church last Sunday the collections amounted to \$114.35. This amount will be used to liquidate the Church extension debt of \$150.00, and the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Brown, hopes to raise the balance on Sunday next.

The annual Commencement of the Middletown High School and Academy will be held in the Middletown Opera House Monday evening, June 15th. An elaborate musical program is being pre pared under the direction of Miss Lena Pleasanton. Thomas F. Bayard, Jr., of Wilmington, will deliver the address t the graduating class, and diplomas will be presented by George D. Kelley, Pres

dent of the School Board. Mr. John T. Bailey who for sever ears represented the Prudential Life Insurance Company in this section, but ow ing to failing health was compelled to re sign about one year ago, died at the resi lence of his father Nathaniel Bailey near Salem Church, on Sunday last, aged 34 years. Deceased made many friends while in our town who were sorry to learn of his untimely death. Funeral Robinson. services were held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ka

interment being made in Salem Cemetery In a gopy of the Local News of West Chester, Pa., received at this office on Thursday we note the following Delavareans who are attending the West on Monday Chester State Normal School: Miss Sylvia Moore and Rossiter M. McCrone, Middle. town; Miss Frances Aspril, Odessa; D. Edward Atwell, Townsend; Misses Mabe McMullen and Nan C. Skinner, Glasgow Robert B. Walker, Hockessin; Misse Bessie M. Toman and Mary B. McGon gle, of New Castle; Misses Edna J. Liller and Essie A. McKeon, of Newark; Miss Stella C. Taylor, Felton; Miss Hattie M

Vinyard, Harrington; Miss Jennie 1

Jump, Houston, and M. C. Whitehead Many of our people who were disag pointed on April 14th, when owing t the death of the Rev. C. F. Sheppard the Norma Glee Club and Wesley Quartette of Dover, were compelled to cancel their date in the Opera House of this town will be delighted to learn that they will be with us on Tuesday evening, June 2d The company consists of two quartettes-8 well trained singers-as follows: Mixed voices—Mrs. Miriam Sheppard Dayidson soprano; Miss Matilda B. Conwell, con tralto; J. Milton Davidson, tenor; J. B Wharton, basso. Women's voices-Mrs M. S. Davidson, 1st soprano; Miss Edna Cariss, 2d soprano; Miss Mary B. Whar

ton, 1st alto; Miss Matilda B. Conwell, 2d

A slick talker called on some of our me chants last week, and represented him self as being an advertising solicitor for small periodical which was to be published in the interest of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, of this town, and after pre senting several letters from Priests other sections, he would explain to the erchant that he had called on Father McGoldrick who had given him a list o the names of our busines men who h (Father McGoldrick) desired him to call on, and as a result of his efforts some o our merchants are out several dollars Father McGoldrick called on us thi week and requested us to say, that as fa as he knows, the man was a fraud, as h did not call on him, and he feels greatly agrieved over the fact that his name was used in aiding the swindler to further his

Mrs. W. H. Money spent Tuesday in Mr. W. Hart Scott spent Sunday in

Mr. W. Harman Reynolds spent Wed

Mrs. D. P. Hutchison spent several days in Wilmington this week. Mrs. John Leech, of New Castle, spent Tuesday with her father, Mr. B. G. Lock-

Mrs. I. P. Pritchard visited her so Mrs. J. P. Pritchard, of St. Georges, of Monday. Mr. Winfield Lattomus and daughte

Miss Arrellee, were in Wilmingt uel Watts and wife visited hi

brother, Mr. James Watts, of Cecilton Mrs. Carrie Ellis, of Philadelphia visited her brother, Mr. John Ellis, or

Wednesday.

Mrs. W. N. Watts and daughter, Mrs.
D. B. Jones, visited Mrs. William Evans,
of Middletown, on Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Pierce, who has been
visiting Miss Mary Money, returned to
her home near Cecilton, Thursday.

The Erodelphian Society of this town will give an entertainment in the school house hall on next Thursday evening.

DEATH OF MRS. EMILY MARKER

Mrs. Emily Marker, wife of John W Marker, of Viola, died at her late res dence on May 16th, aged 56 years. De kiel and Susan Reed, and leaves a de voted husband and eight children to mourn her death. Three of her sons Messrs. Ezekiel R., H. W. and Isaac Mar ker are residents of this community Funeral services were held at her la terment was made in Mount Olive Ceme

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orders along. Prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

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PERSONALITIES

Mr. Edward Vanghan is in Atlantic Federation of Women's Clubs to Meet in this Town May 28th and 29th Miss Florence Gill was in Wilmington

Miss Susan Arthurs is visiting her par

risitor this week. Miss Ida V. Howell was a Philadelphia

Grover Johnson was sitor on Saturday

Miss Mary R. Brown will spend Su day in Philadelphia. Mr. Charles Dickerson,

was in town Thursday Mr. George Moore, of Sa n town Monday evening.

Mr. Wesley Jones is critically ill at his me on East Main street. Miss Sybilla Jones returned ridge, Md., on Wednesday.

Prof. D. P. Jones, of Townsend, paid ur office a brief call Thursday Mr. E. S. Jones attended court

ington Monday and Tuesday. Miss Fannie McCrone spent last Frida and Saturday in Coatesville, Pa. Miss Hattie Cullen spent Sunday

Mrs. Edward Jones and daughter, Bertha, were Wilmington visitors Monday Mr. Horton Hayes, of Wilmington, has een the guest of Charles Byron this

Miss Nellie Ernest in Philadelphia.

Miss Ama McColgan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Carey, in Wil-

Miss Bertha Peacock, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Ada Mrs. Kate Nandain and daughter, Miss

Daisy, were in Philadelphia several days this week. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins returned to

er duties at the Delaware State Hospita

Mrs. W. J. Bickett is visiting her sis-Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. William Carey, of Wilmington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McColgan Mr. Samuel Craft and son, of New

York, are visiting his brother-in law, Mr S. M. Rosenberg Miss Addie Johnson returned home

resterday from a three week's visit with Philadelphia friends. Mr. James Moore and friend, Mr. James Tipett, of Millington, Md., visited

friends in town Sunday. Mr. Julian Foard, of Wilmingto spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Foard, on Cass street.

Mr. C. M. Stanger who has been in poor health for several months, we are MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET. erry to state is quite ill at this writing Miss Gertrude McCrone who has been eaching school near Port Penn, returned ome Monday, her school having closed for the summer vacation.

Misses May Buehm and Bertha Byro and Messrs. Frank D. Suydam and John McGuire attended the strawberry fest val in St. Georges Thursday.

Mrs. Ida R. McCrone, second assista eacher in the Middletown High School and Miss Elsie Jones who has been sub stituting for Miss Anna R. Maxwell, are in Wilmington to-day attending the ex amination for New Castle County outside

ODESSA NOTES

Mrs. Kate Givens is visiting Philadel Mr. Lees, of Wilmington was in town on Thursday. Mrs. Gardner Keen is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. E. T. Warner, of Wilmington, is the guest of her brother, Mrs. D. W. Corbit.

Corbit.

Mr. and Mss. Joseph Hoffecker, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arters are spendthis week with friends at Tilghman's Is-

Mrs. G. E. Coppage and Mrs. G. W. Davis visited Wilmington on Thursday

Miss Ethel Mailly returned Tuesday after spending a few days in Philadel phia and Atghn, Pa.

Cyrus P. Keen and cousin, W. Jackson of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Keen. Mr. Harry Long, wife and children, Wilmington, visited his parents, The dore Long and wife, on Sunday.

A special sermon will be preached in the M. E. Church to the G. A. R. Post of this town, to-morrow morning, wher they will attend in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dutton and daughter Lens, of Stockley, returned to their home Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer.

Camp No. 11, P. O. S. of A., will hold Camp No. 11, P. O. S. of A., will hold a strawberry festival in Odessa town hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 27th and 28th. Strawberries, ice cream, water ices, cake and coffee will be served by the ladies. Music will be furnished by the Middletown Orchestra. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday being Aniversary Pay of Francisco

Sunday being Anniversary Day of Er Sunday being Anniversary Day of Ep-worth League appropriate services were held in the evening, Cyrus P. Keen pre-sided. The scripture lesson, Psalm 103 was read by Miss Nellie Stevens. Two very interesting papers were read, one, "The Benefits of the Epworth League," by Miss Emma Eccles, and "The life of John Wesley," by Miss May C. Enos. The annual address was made by Rev. C. T. Wyatt, of Middletown, which was very much enjoyed by all present.

BOHEMIA MANOR ITEMS

Mrs. Albert Spear was a Warwick visi r on Tuesday Mr. A. J. Cleaver visited Dover friends

visitor on Sunday. Mrs. A. B. Berry lost a very valuable

one day this week.

was max by an.
Children's Day services will be held in
Bethel M. E. Church Sunday evening,
May 31st. The programme promises to
be interesting and a crowded house is de-Misses Eva Dean and Myrtle Temple-man teachers of schools No. 2. and 3, Second District, have returned to their respective homes in Elkton and Cecilton to spend their summer vacation.

WILL BE OUR GUESTS

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Del aware State Frederation of Women's Clubs will be held in Middletown, Thur day and Friday, May 28th and 29th. The the Opera House. The Executive Board body of the Delaware State Federation will please present their credentials to the committee on Thursday morning after the arrival of the trains. mittee on Credentials will be at the Opera House from 10.45 to 12 o'clock Thurs day morning.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued the Federation, on a basis of two cents from May 27th to 30th, inclusive. It is lesired that the clubs purchase for their delegates, which may be procured for fifteen cents each when credentials are presented, or delegates may purchase if they wish to retain them. The trains arriving at 10.27, going north, and 11.40, going south, will be met by the Reception Committee. On Thursday evening Mrs. Jessie Axtelle Colsten will give a ong-lecture recital. On Friday afterioon Mrs. Ellis Campbell will speak on 'Methods in Federation Work." Miss saminges will talk on Drawing in the Public Schools. Miss Isabel Lord, Librarian of Bryn Mawr College, will tell of the Educational Value of Libraries.

The officers of the Federation are: President, Mrs. Beniah Watson, Dover; st Vice President, Mrs. J. S. Willis, Milford; 2d Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Cooke, Seaford; 3rd Vice President, Mrs L. C. Vandegrift, Wilmington; Recording Secretary, Miss Sarah Cannon, Bridgeville: Corresponding Secretary Mrs. C. C. Fulton, Dover; Tresurer, Mrs J. E. Hoffecker, Smyrna; Auditor, Miss Julia Burton, Georgetown; Federation Secretary, Miss Annie Ellison, Middle-

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AT LLOYD'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY MAY 27th, and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1903 From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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At MY OFFICE IN MIDDLETOWN, Adams' Express Building, every day and evening except the above dates.

Please read the following Extract of the La "That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an hrst day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum; on all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum; on all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever; and on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January next ensuing five per centum thereof shall be added thereto." ALSO, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The teacher and scholars of school No.
2, held a picnic in M. A. Spear's lawn on Friday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had by all.
Children's Day services will be held in Bethel M. E. Church Sunday evening, T. E. HURN,

The Transcript \$1.

Public Sale

Real Estate!

By virtue of power and authority con-tained in the last will and testament of Elizabeth B. Groome, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cecil County, the undersigned, the Executrices County, the undersigned, the Executrice of said will, will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Elkton, in

Monday, JUNE 8, 1903

All That Tract of Land,

situated in the First Election District of situated in the First Election District of Cecil county, on the road leading from the town of Cecilton to Earleville and adjoining the village of Earleville, being the tract of land which was conveyed unto Elizabeth B. Groome by William M. Knight, executor, by deed now of record in Liber J. A. Davis, No. 10, folic 282, one of the land record books of Cecil country, and containing.

346 Acres, More or Less

of a fine BRICK MANSION HOUSE, TWO FRAME TENANT HOUSES, Barn, Stables, shedding and the other to outbuildings, all in first class condi Orchard of fruit trees.

This farm is well watered and very productive, and is one of the most at-tractive country homes in the county. The growing wheat is reserved.

At the same time and place the heirs a law of John C. Groome, de sell all the following described property of which the said deceased, died. and possessed, and in which the said Mrs Elizabeth B. Groome held a life interest

All That Tract of Land in the First Election District of Cecil county, now occupied by Peter Haggerty, and about four miles from Earleville, at the mouth of Pearce's Creek and on the south side of the Elk River, containing

479 Acres, More or Less

arable land.

The improvements are a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, ONE FRAME TENANT HOUSE and the usual outbuildings, all in good condition. There is also a valuable fishery on the river shore. This property outside of its value for farming purposes is especially adapted to fishing and hunting, and would make a huter's paradise.

The crowing weat reserved.

The growing weat reserved. All That Tract of Land ituated about two miles from Elkton on the road leading from Elkton to Glasgow, and now occupied by J. Harry Catts, and containing

220 ACRES OF LAND,

More or less, and is improved by a FRAME DWELLING, Barn and the usual outbuildings, all in good condition. This farm in the last three years has had over three thousand dollars spent in general inprovements and is now in first-class condition. Growing wheat reserved.

All That Tract of Land

situated on the Nottingham road, about three miles from Elkton, and adjoining the lands of William Brennen and others, and containing 155 ACRES of LAND, more or less. This land is unimproved but is covered by valuable timber. Also a Lot of Land

Also an Unimproved Tract of LAND situated in the town of Elkton, on North street, north of the P., B. & W. R., and adjoining the lands of John E. Alexander and Mrs. Kate M. Parker, and containing 8 ACRES of LAND, more r less. This lot has a frontage on North treet of 477 feet, and is one of the most aluable tracts in Elkton for the building f dwelling houses. This lot may be

It is hoped that ail intending purchasers of real estate will avail themselves of this grand opportunity, for this is to be a positive sale, made necessary in order to close the above estates.

TERMS-One third of purchase mo TERMS—One third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale and the balance in six months from day of sale. Credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by notes or bonds of purchaser, with security to be approved to the satisfaction of the undersigned.

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Purchasers to pay cost of conveyance Further information regarding any of the tracts will gladly be furnished by Albert Constable, Jr., Elkton, Md.

MARIA G. KNIGHT, ELIZABETH G. CONSTABLE, JANE G. BLACK,

entrices of Elizabeth B. Gre ALBERT CONSTABLE, JR., agent for the heirs of John C. Grood deceased.

W. J. Smith, Auct. Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Tuesday, JUNE 9, 1903

AT 1.30 O'CLOCK, P. M., all that tract of land situated at Black's Station, in Kent County, Md., on the Chesapeake & Delaware Bay Railroad, now tenauted by Mr. Pierce. This farm contains

286 Acres, More or Less

56 acres of which are separate from the main tract, and is improved by a fine dwelling house and the usual outbuilding, all of which are in good condition. It is in a high state of cultivation, and is well worth the attention of investoreal estate.

the balance in six months, upon the purchaser giving a note with approved security with interest from day of sale. Albert Constable, Jr., of Elkton, Md., will gladly furnish any information conng this property MARIA G. KNIGHT, ELIZABETH G. CONSTABLE, JANE G. BLACK, MARIA E. GROOME,

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vard. A new line of lawns, madras and all kinds of washable dress fabrics for sum. mer will be opened to-day.

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an hour.

madame, he began, laying his

luck in the shape of some nug-

gets, the like of which no man of

us had ever seen before. There

high-bred as he was. Our camp

was in a gulch, lonesome like,

and miles away from another.

We took our luck to bed with us,

a happy lot we were, for 'twas

our first streak, you see. About

midnight something awoke me

there stood Colter, with his pis-

tol still smoking in his hand.

I've shot him! said he.

Whom? said I.

-the crack of a Derringer, and

I don't know, said he, for he

eemed confused with sleep; but

somebody has made off with our

Then we both ran out, and, a

ma'am, for March was no favor

ite of mine; I'd seen too many

He's got a little girl at home

as for telling you about the shoot

voiceless, and cold, and dead .-

American Woman.

powerfully cast down.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] Agnes! Agnes!

She did not turn nor stop. She tore back the door, rushed-a wild, white spectre of a woman -from under that roof, as from a place accursed, into the cold, dark, wintry street. Fortunately the pavement was quitedeserted. She fled along it blindly, her satin-shod feet leaving faint marks in the snow, the wind blowing upon her, the merciful dark fold-

ing her in. Passing the length of the en tire block, she came to a corner and down in the bright gas light where carriages were rolling back and forth. At sight of the latter, just sense enough remained to her, just thought and strength enough, to pause in her wild flight and beckon one to approach. As the driver opened the door, she sprang inside, and crouched down in the darkest

Drive, she gasped, to the House, mentioning a hotel which was at that time the resort of all the actors in the city. The carriage turned and rumbled off through the night and storm, and Agnes Brandt fell back upon her seat in a swoon like death.

At the Royal Opera House of Havana, one year from that disastrous night, a great crowd had assembled. Lights blazed, fans fluttered, tier of lovely wom en dazzled the sight. The inflammable Cubans, yea, and all the foreign residents, had flocked thither in force to pay their tribute of admiration to the young American actress of great talent and surpassing beauty-a star of the first magnitude in the dra-

matic sky. How lovely she was, as, sweeping out upon the stage, with all the lights shining, as if solely to illuminate her beauty, she bowed March lying, face downward, to the applauding house! She was a brunette of the palest type with great, desolate eyes, and a warm, luxurious figure. Yet off with them all; and, as God her face was full of unspeakable sadness. One felt instinctively as he looked at her that this wom an had a history.

The evening was drawing to close. The tumultuous applause didn't go to effect me much, of the audience had brought her, pale and smiling, before the curtain. Was it joy for her to see the adoration in that sea of passionate southern faces, all turned upon herself? She did not look said he, and he was fond of her particularly joyous. Even her and he's shown me her little let smile was as cold as snow.

impalpable laces of her splendid God it hadn't been. stage-dress trailing likehoarfrost around her, a tiny tongue of fire, the whole luck to her, every blown from one of the flaring farthing, and Colter's bottom lights below, shot into that maze dollar with it; and says he, I shall was sheeted in fire.

with pale-golden hair, and a face ple, and they were of the richest that looked fairly blind with pain.

blood-red flame, fully revealed night of his wedding. to all eyes. They heard one cry A shreik -- a wild, awful shreik, from his lips, one work of intense, rang through the room, as Agnes wick of a small oil lamp she had just yearning agony—a woman's cast herself upon the unconlighted. The big wardrobe looked very
name—and then he had flung his scious bedy of the dwing man
black at that time of year, the mantel name—and then he had flung his scious body of the dying man. Spanish cloak around her; he was | Eric, she cried, forgive metearing with bare hands her smoking gayments, he was sucking in

the side creat, forgive me—

while the night was so black and endless,
like the night of a whole year, the lamp

William W. Rose, Clerk. ing garments; he was sucking in lord, my life! speak to me once seemed to burn as plainly as though lit in the hot fire with every breath, more! But her voice fell on a midday. and, as if rage at being so baffled, it fastened its red teeth upon him, and, fanned by the drafts, woulche proved. him, and, fanned by the drafts you'she prayed. that swept the house, wrapped him instantly from head to heel. Dios! Dios!

They sprang upon the stage; they snatched him away, smothered the fatal flame, and one It was too late now for penitence Most of the things I made myself; the man, American, brown and bearded, pushed aside the other to take him in his own arms.

Let me come to him, he cried. Stand back; he is my country man, and we have been friends these many years by field and flood. As to this actress, she is his wife. Look to her, some of you; she has fainted.

They carried him to his hotel. where in a cool, dark court a fountain was bubbling, and palm and orange-trees whispering to the stars as gayly as if no human sorrows darkened the world. Thither a woman, white, tragic, unmindful of her own wounds followed, and cast herself down heside the couch whereon he lay.

He does not hear you, said the write H. A. Miller, T.P.A. Market street handsome and solid, but what she had made was frail and peculiar. Only how surgeon in attendance; he is station, Wilmington, Del.

The Little Sister.

use in which the little sist so hidden in a grove of gloomy trees quite unconscious; he cannot live that you would almost hope that it did not shelter a child. The shaggy everens were of a size that told you tha A man came round the bed

the planter of them must be dead or very and paused beside the kneeling old. Not enough of the spirit was left which had inspired their planting to tragedy-queen, brown of face and rough of look—the one whom and rough of look—the one whom had thought that house was so shadowed she had seen in the church on and grave that only an old couple oc her wedding night, the one whom cupied it, or two old maids, perhaps, Doctor Brandt had called Carrayou would have been mistaken dren did live there, three children, of whom the eldest, the little sister, wa I've somewhat to say to you,

but 14 years old. It was Christmas eve. In the hous hand on the shuddering shoulder behind the trees, instead of happines, of the girl; I've heard the story whole year's misery seemed culm In all the other houses of the street the of this man. I was on the North people were asleep, while the dolls and nutcrackers and tinsel angels talked and Fork in camp with him and that where people were walking up other-March, your father. It's danced in the usual Christmas fashion about him I'd like to speak. of angels, crackers and dolls. In this Brandt would have died sooner house of which we are speaking there than have told you; but you're were no dolls, no magic. Those who than have told you; but you're were awake were ordinary human suf-not so dainty but what you shall ferers. There were no trees, nor wreaths, hear the truth from me. He nor tissue paper, nor narrow blue ribbor came out there, you see, under and only the everyday stockings with the name of Colter-a wild young holes. They could not have had the blade enough, but honor to the core; and March—cuss him a unkind to him to have bad it anywhere bad lot he was, anyway. Well, else! So that Christmas evening on

> other moment this child shivered; sh wished that she, too, might die. The little sister was asleep. The do wasn't a better workman in the mines than Colter, slender and where the children lay in their smal iron beds and the little sister's room.

crying, lay wakeful and silent. Every

we three were working a claim child cried herself to sleep, and another

together, and one day we fell on who could not sleep and was weary o

Both rooms opened into a corrido The nursery clock struck 12, then 1 then 2. The sister was dreaming; a ways the same dream; she was standing and lay down to sleep on it, and at the front door to say good-by to him that is-to the one who was dying. His face was turned away and she was crying and begging him to come back. She implored him over and over again: Won' you come back? No, I must go. Goodby. Oh stay! No, good-by.

I leaped up and ran outside, and Then he would turn, go down the step down the path, through the gate and while upstairs every one in the sick-room vanish from her sight. Had she been unkind? she would wonder in her dream; e looked so grave, so sad.

The little sister woke up and felt ver weak. Her hands were squeezed tight together just as they had been when she went to bed, and she folded them again and finished the ejaculation that had been on her lips before she went to sleep;

rod or two from the door, found Not to-night, please; not to-night. Just think of the children! They are so little She sat up, repeating her litany, and clutching in one hand the bag of looking about her. She could just dis nuggets. While we two slept, tinguish the objects in the room by th the thief had started to sneak light of a few stars that were visible from the north window. She went to the sursery window and looked out into the hears me, Colter nor I didn't so garden. From the window of the room much as suspect 'twas he till we above a stick of light from the night turned him over, and struck a lamp was thrust out into the misty darklight, and saw his Judas face ness, across the dripping, black body of a 1903 TIME TABLE 1903 convulsed and dead. Well, it fir tree. She listened to the sounds, and first, she heard the noise of dropping water as the snow melted from the roo then in the distance came the barking of a dog, and at the same time, farther up of his mean ways; but Colter was the road, she heard a horse's hoof clattering on the stones. The watcher in the sick room above her walked across the floor and the rafters shook slightly.

When she heard the step upstairs the little sister went to the door that opene As she stood with fluttering, for that child's sake, I wish to two people talking to each other, and mpalpable laces of her splendid Do you think he is better? So what do we do but send off

Is he failing? I am afraid that he is. The little sister put on over her long of filmy draperies, and the next settle a sum on her, to be sent white night gown a red dressing gown moment the beautiful favorite from this place even when moment the beautiful favorite from this place every year; and she was 10 years old (and that was four vears before the Christm Dios! Dios! ing matter, or how your father are speaking), and slipped her feet into The cry peaked wildly to the lost his life, he'd have cut his a pair of felt slippers big enough for a roof; but, swift as lightning, a tongue out sooner; but it sickman leaped from a box near at ened him of the mines. He went the red gown. In her wistful white face hand upon the stage—a tall figure back to the east, to his own peo-shone two dark eyes with dilated pupils

No, no better, replied the other.

ke a marble mask.

For an instant he stood in the lood-red flame, fully revealed night of his wedding.

and proudest, I heard, and I the nursery; she knelt down beside it, and while she held up the lid with her forehead she took out parcels and exand wainsoting cold and white, and white the night was so black and endless, Odessa. Delawar

singeing her flannel gown and black hair. Silence, silence; he answered She took out the brown packages and

nothing. The wonderful pale placed them on the floor.

Everyone else has forgotten that it face, which had escaped disfig- Christmas eve except the children and urement, shone in the light, but the eyes thereof were closed. all the presents ready for everyone. or tears. Without, the fountain babbled on in the court, and the plus tears with the glue looks like varnish.

Show to the things I made myself; the year 1802 are due, and I wil's for the year 1802 are due, and I wil's furniture is much prettier than I thought; the glue looks like varnish.

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palm-trees whispered, and a mid-night moon peered in at the old never forget the list of presents: For the Moorish casement, to see a woman, who would never on this earth know peace or joy again, crouching in a heap beside dollars and a half to spend, active hands the body of a man lying there, and a lively brain. She adored the arvoiceless, and cold, and dead.—
ticles she had manufactured. There was furniture from fir twigs, and actually American Woman.

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had strung the rice and glued the twigs by his very bedside.
"Do you think he is better? "No, no better." "Is he falling?" "I think he is Lumber a Coal

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As she heard those whispering voices a pack settled on her heart as cutting and heavy as the lid that rested on her fore-G. E. HUKIL

She spread out the gifts, smelling the that she shook out of old cam el's hair shawls and tasting the tears that trinkled down her face. She piled everything on the earth of the empty fireplace putting the fruits and sweetmeats on the shelf above, with holly and ground pine.

"Oh, let the children have their Christ mas first!" she prayed. She could not go back to bed just then If she sat there on the floor and watched wakeful and cold, nothing would hap-Pickets. Mill Work pen, but if she went to sleep-! So she drew up her knees, wrapped her gown around her and watched.

She had heard a horse trotting up the and to order, Buildoad. Well, the horse came up to the house and stopped. It pawed the ground at the gate and the rider got down, opened the gate and came up the path. The lit. tle sister listened, but no one opened the front door and no one came in. the steps again shook the ratters, and as some one moved the night lamp the bar of light against the fir tree seemed to break in two and to drop out of sight. The light had seemed like something connecting her with the man who was ill. While it was visible she felt that he was still alive. The conviction came to he that he was dead. The silence seen omnious, and she was too afraid to go up tairs and to find out.

After all, it was of no use to struggl As if God would care whether the child-ren enjoyed their Christmas or not! She did not care what became of the presents. She had just as lieve break them. seized the rice and sealing wax necklace and the beads fell to the ground, and after she had done the deed she saw how hideous the immitation coral was, aft

And so her last bit of hope vanished the rice—it was only rice—rattled over the floor. She left the pile of presents on the hearth by the lamp and walked barefooted to her room—the felt slippers had escaped-and went back to bed. She fell asleep in pure despair and wearing knowing—yes, knowing—he was dead. Now, it was strange, but the personage

at the door below did not ring or knock. and did not come in, but waited there,

was quiet.

The long night slipped away, and after awhile day broke. It was Christmas morning. Somebody came into the nursery where the wick was flickering beside

sery where the wick was flickering beside the great heap of presents in the chimney. Two nurses came in and talked in low voices and yawned.

"Just look at the presents, will you? She made the tobacco pouch for him."

"Will he get well?"

"Yes, I think he will."

"Is he very much better?"

"Yes, very much better."

No one had heard the step retreating down the path, but the horseman had turned away and had galloped up the road. Death did not enter that night. They let the little sister sleep late that morning. Good news can keep, and they knew that she was very tired.—Springfield Republican.



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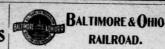
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